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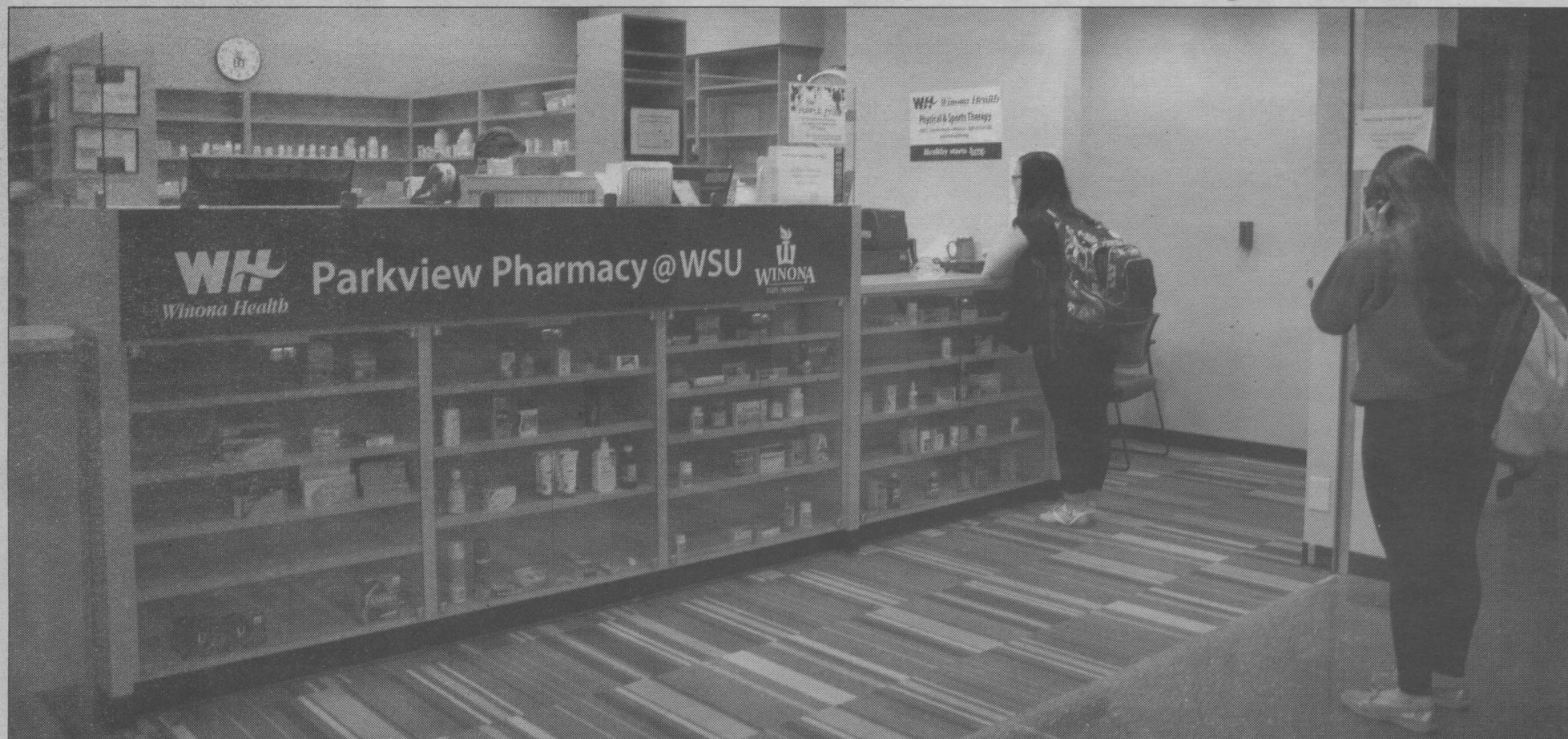
Winona State senior Mitch Voter attempts to get an out on first base during a game against Augustana on Thursday, April 21 at Loughrey Field in Winona.

JACOB STRIKER

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NEWS

Winona State's campus pharmacy to close



Students wait in line for their prescriptions at Parkview Pharmacy in the Integrated Wellness Complex. The pharmacy will officially close in May due to expenses and lack of usage by the Winona State community.

PHOTO BY SARA TIRADOSSI

Student Senator Nicole Zimmerman, said there is no other option for the Winona State University Parkview Pharmacy, which will officially close in May.

Director of health and wellness services Connie Kamara said the pharmacy will officially close May 20.

"The university loses roughly \$ 50,000 every year, and the way it has been, currently, Winona State covered 40 percent of the losses from the pharmacy and Winona Health covered 60 percent," Zimmerman said.

But this year Winona Health wanted to cover 40 percent instead, Zimmerman said.

"It would have been too big of a budget for Winona State," Zimmerman said. "It's a lot of money to run an operation just with losses."

According to Zimmerman, college students are usually tend to not have the same chronic conditions and medication needs to keep the pharmacy a successful entity.

Kamara said she wants the best for students, but ever since the pharmacy opened it has been very hard to keep it running.

"The pharmacy has been experiencing losses every since it opened in August 2010, and there is not enough usage to make it break even," Kamara said. "During the first two years there were more losses and last year the pharmacy hours were cut down half-time as opposed to all day."

To combat the loss of convenience the pharmacy provides, Winona State has also been working with pharmacies in town and figuring out a delivery service for students, staff and

faculty who do not have easy access to the other pharmacies in Winona. All prescriptions from the pharmacy at Winona State will be transferred to the Parkview Pharmacy at Winona Health.

There are also two or three pharmacies in town that will deliver directly to students' apartments and residence halls as long as they can physically hand medication to the students.

"We wanted to make sure that students were able to maintain the convenience that the pharmacy had, so that they can still have the same service through a pick up or delivery," Kamara said.

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Ethnic studies introduced as a new minor

Winona State University is unveiling a minor for students interested in ethnic studies.

The introductory course will be offered fall 2016, but students will not be able to declare it as a minor until 2017.

According to Fredrick Lee, director of the new program, many colleges in the U.S. have ethnic studies programs because of a diversity has become a priority on the campuses.

"It will give us a focus on campus, and one of the big issues we are looking at in every campus is diversity and inclusion," Lee said.

The minor will consist of 21 credits. Twelve of the credits are required, meaning students can take three courses outside the mandatory classes.

The plan for the program is partially set in stone according to Winona State's guidelines, but Lee also said he hopes for some flexibility because it is a new program.

"We are going to try to work closely with the KEAP Center on campus," Lee said. "I think that is really good, and as we go along we want to have a website, facebook, cost centers. So some of this is not trial and error, but it's taking these steps one at a time."

Logistics aside, according to professor Linda D'Amico, diversity is very important to learn about, and an ethnic studies program will help create an environment to encourage equality.

"We are really fortunate to live in such a dynamic country with people from all over the world, and it's a real opportunity to be right here and open up ourselves to the world," D'Amico said, "So it's just like opening up our understanding of the world like opening up a rich fountain of knowledge."

For incoming students, Lee said he thinks the new program could be a helpful factor for choosing Winona State as a school to attend, especially students of color.

"The people I am working with have a lot of enthusiasm for it. We want to have a guest speaker program, write grants. We want to grow the program, hire faculty to teach in the program and hopefully one day it will be a standalone program, it will actually become a major," Lee said.

For the introductory course, the goal is to introduce topics and minority groups relating to ethnic studies, and then the classes can be

divided up into the three main minority groups in the U.S.: African Americans, Asian Americans and Latin Americans.

D'Amico, who created the capstone project for the program, said she is fortunate to be a part of that aspect of the program.

"I feel really privileged to be a part of it especially because this will be like the project at the end that students do that has both research as well as outreach civic engagement involved," D'Amico said.

Lee said the main goal behind the program as a whole is to attract more diverse students to Winona State's campus.

Lee said, "I think there is several ways one could rationally defend an ethnic studies program, and I think for me, as a person of color, one thing I want to do is give Winona a higher profile for people of color so they would consider coming down here to go to school."

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Einstein Bros. Bagels coming to Krueger Library

Next fall a new addition will be coming to the Darrel W. Krueger library: Einstein Bros. Bagels.

The project, which has been in talks for around three years, will begin construction this June after the remodel of the Jack Kane Dining Center is finished. Einstein, Bros. Bagels partnered with Caribou Coffee, will be working with Chartwells to make this addition happen. A microwave will also be added to the library.

The project went through four committees within Winona State University's Student Senate and was immediately intercepted when it came to senate.

"It was considered big when [Student Senate] got the OK to put in a vending machine," Nicole Zimmerman, next year's Student Senate president, said. "This was something that the student's wanted, and it was them who helped us push it through."

Initially, the idea of the location had been split between placing it in either the library or the main area of the Science Laboratory Center.

"There were too many drawbacks to placing the store in the SLC, so we eventually decided to pursue the library location," John Sinniger, director of Chartwell's, said.

According to Zimmerman, the previous dean of library was "anti-food and pop," but after a 78-percent vote by over 1,000 students during an Assessment Day vote two years ago, students said they wanted more food in the library. The results were similar this past year, causing the project to move quickly.

"There were multiple major barriers to the project," Zimmerman stated, "but it is finally a real, tangible thing."

Though the project is gaining mostly positive feedback, one of the major drawbacks has been the thought of students walking through the

library just to get food, disrupting the students using the library to study.

However, a solution has been made to avoid this. Einstein's will be accessible from the outside to cut back on disruption.

Zimmerman said the library workers were not as receptive to the idea at first, but after realizing that this was what the students wanted, they became more open to the idea.

"We have to remind the university that it is here to serve the students. It wouldn't exist if not for us," Zimmerman said. "We pay a lot of money to go here, and if it is not meeting with what the students want, what's the point?"

Though the Einstein Bros. Bagels will be directed through Chartwells, the food will be the same as the other shops.

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Student Senate president reflects on senior year

Winona State University Student Senate President Josh Hanson's term is nearing its end as finals week approaches. Amidst the disarray of preparing for tests and papers, he is also spending time reflecting on his year as president.

As a senator last year, he saw a club have a negative experience with senate. He said he wanted to try and change the culture of how senate works and promote more senate activism.

"In the past, they were more focused on money requests," Hanson said. "I wanted to do more than that."

He said he wanted more opportunity for senate to work with city government, and he got it by working with the city on increasing pedestrian safety.

The senate also worked more with the school, passing parent-student priority registration and Indigenous People's Day.

Open forums throughout the year were also hosted to engage with students.

"I wanted to increase the transparency on campus," Hanson said.

He also said he grew a lot from his experience as president.

"I'm big in public service and being an active citizen in a democracy," Hanson said. "It was a

good service opportunity."

It has also helped him develop professional relationships and proved to be a good stepping-stone to continue his work in public service, he said.

Hanson has also reflected on the things he could have done better. He said he wishes he could have done more with the senate on social justice issues.

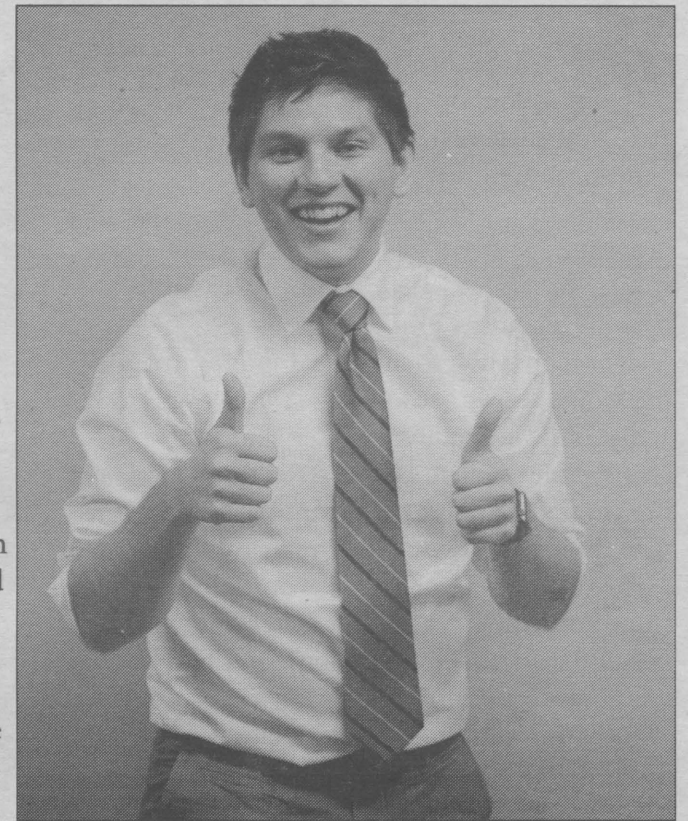
"One thing we didn't get to this year was working on implementing an anti-racism training that senators would have to go through," Hanson said.

He said the training is still a possibility and also talked about the importance of working with marginalized groups at the university, but he said he wishes he could have pushed that even more.

Hanson said he feels pretty good overall with what he and the senate were able to accomplish this year and feels confident his successor, Nicole Zimmerman, will continue the progress made so far.

"I'm proud of what (Student Senate) did this year and their work," Hanson said.

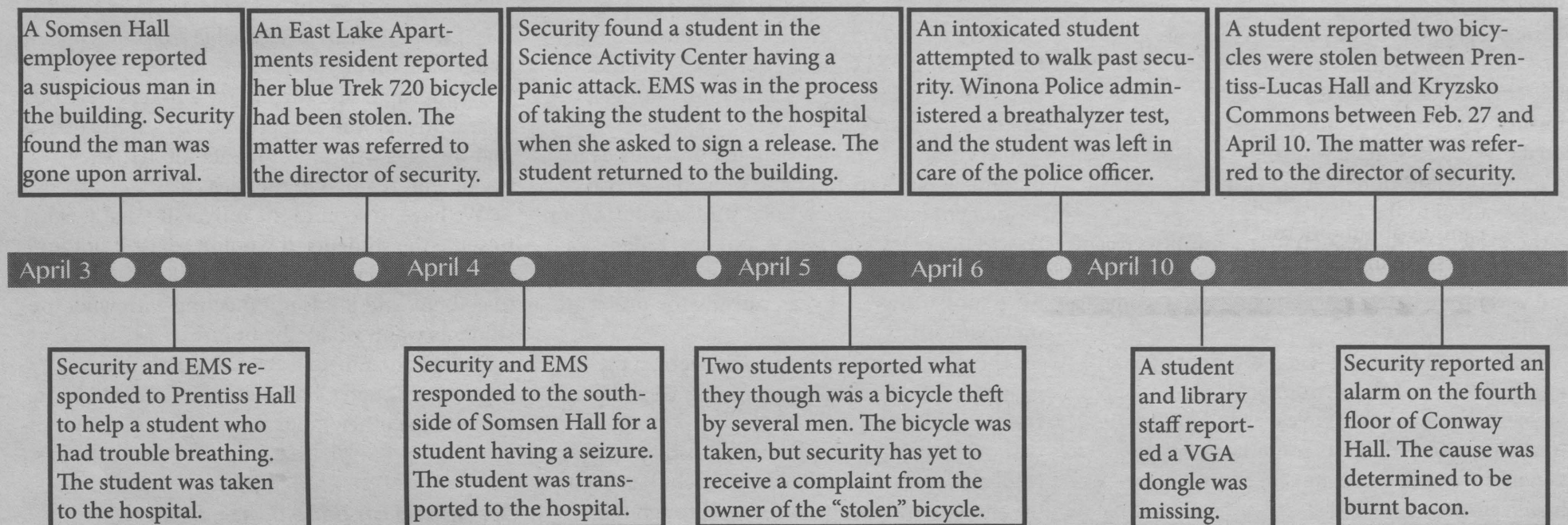
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Senior Josh Hanson, president of Student Senate, said he is proud of what he was able to accomplish during his last year. He is hopeful the senate will continue to make progress next year under new administration.

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Counseling available for grieving students

Winona State University is mourning the death of 20-year-old student and Sheehan Hall RA Mary Sullivan, who was found dead in Sheehan Hall April 16.

Sullivan was from Milwaukee and was a student in health, exercise and rehabilitative sciences: cardiopulmonary rehabilitation.

The investigation is still in progress.

Sullivan was involved in many groups around campus, according to counselor Eunie Alsaker.

"A lot of people knew Mary," Alsaker said. "She was in many circles on campus. I'm assuming there is a lot of natural circles going on between students."

Winona State health and wellness services provide counseling to all students and faculty. Alsaker said students are always able to turn to counseling services for help.

Counselors are also offering drop-in hours for students to come together, along with regular counseling.

Student Jackson Ramsland, a health and wellness advocate said the students in this group try to keep students informed about the options made available to them.

"Our job is to inform students around campus about different health topics like mental health

awareness," Ramsland said. "We tell people what different services are available like health services and counseling services that they can use."

Ramsland said students can come to their presentations or visit their office in the integrated Wellness Complex for more information.

One suggestion Alsaker had for students was to follow a normal everyday routine or schedule, even if it is difficult, to help grieve.

"Students may be struggling with focus and concentrating and trying to digest information as it is the end of the semester, so we encourage people to consider tutoring or going to any extra supplemental instruction classes," Alsaker said.

She also mentioned how talking to professors might be necessary for personal student success.

"Sometimes natural support is really the main thing that is needed," Alsaker said.

She added while students can turn to counselors for support, their friends could be some of the best help they can find.

Counseling services are available by phone appointment or by walk in appointment.

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THIS WEEK IN WINONA

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April 27

TRIO: School Supplies and Book Drive

Time: All Day

Place: Residence Halls, Krueger Library, room 218

Contact: Samantha Beck, snbeck11@winona.edu

This event lasts until May 5

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April 28

Money Smart Week: Women and Investing

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: Home Federal Savings Bank, 175 Center St.

Contact: Carol Dual-Elhindi

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April 29

Nutts for Mutts

Time: 1 to 3 p.m.

Place: Gazebo

Contact: Kathryn Hansen

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April 30

**Men's Baseball vs.
Minnesota State University, Mankato**

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: Loughrey Field

Contact: Cory Prudoehl, cprudoehl@winona.edu

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May 1

Winona Symphony Orchestra

Time: 4:30 p.m.

Place: Performing Arts Center, Vivian Fusillo Theatre

Contact: Marybeth Lenhardt

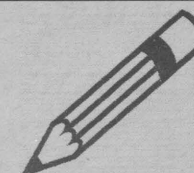
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For those who do not have easy access to the pharmacies downtown, the Student Senate committee has made a formal recommendation to administration and staff, advocating for more public transportation to pharmacies around Winona, Zimmerman said.

Also, the public transportation could be extended until 7 or 8 p.m. and Sunday comprised, Zimmerman said.

Health and wellness services discussed with student senate how the money could be put to a better use.

"We could definitely help more of the people that we're serving at mental health appointments if we use that money to hire mental health practitioners," Zimmerman said. "But the change won't happen overnight, obviously."

According to Zimmerman, 90 percent of appointments at health and wellness services are due to mental health

Another positive option that could come from the replacement of Winona State's pharmacy is the use of the physical space of the pharmacy.

"The space is hopefully going to be used as a place for the RE initiative and the GBV hotline advocated to continue doing their awesome work on campus," Zimmerman said.

Kamara said it would be helpful to provide a space where students can have a private conversation but is still accessible she said.

Zimmerman said the space could also be used for an on-campus food shelf. The student senate has been making recommendations about food equity and hunger for students.

"We want to hear students' voices also," Zimmerman said. "We need everyone's thoughts and ideas."

According to Kamara, this is a positive change because it is not good for a business to operate on losses. She said it does not make sense to be

letting money out the door when there are so many other needs.

For some students it may be even easier to have the prescriptions delivered. Kamara said this change will hopefully make the service accessible for everyone.

Kamara said the entire time the pharmacy has been running on campus, health and wellness services has worked with the students and held focus groups, evaluations and patient satisfaction to know how students are feeling.

"We've engaged with student senate over the years about reaching out to students, and they wanted to make sure there were alternatives in place," Kamara said. "They were very diligent in making sure students had the service that they needed."

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What you need to know about the pharmacy closing...

- Official closure date is May 20.
The university is losing money by keeping it open.
- The university is working with local pharmacies for delivery options.
- The university is also working with public transportation to get students to their pharmacy.
- Prescriptions will be sent to Parkview Pharmacy at Winona Health.

Library, continued from page 3.

In the next month, members of Chartwells and Winona State will be taking the trek out to University of Wisconsin - River Falls to see how their Einstein Bros. Bagels and Caribou Coffee stores were built, how it's operating and other ideas they can use for the Winona State location.

"Most academic libraries have some sort of coffee shop in them, so it was almost weird that Winona State didn't have one," Kenneth Janz, the interim dean of library, said.

Since the library is open until 1 a.m. and it's where the vast majority of students spend their

time, it was the best location for a new food service. Having the location in the library will allow students to quickly grab coffee or a snack from within the library and head back to their study spot.

According to Zimmerman, the Somsen Hall Mugby Junction was not as successful as people initially thought it would be, especially when there are plenty of students who do not go into Somsen Hall, such as nursing students.

Library numbers have been slowly decreasing over the years, and the university is hopeful this

will bring numbers back up, Zimmerman said.

Kryzsko Cash will work with this location, however it is unsure if there will be block plan availability.

Regardless of the official details, Janz said the change is a positive one.

Janz said, "I think it's a good thing for university, for the students and a change that will be good."

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Emma VanVactor-Lee: profile of a theatre major

When senior Emma VanVactor-Lee walks at the graduation ceremony in May, it will not be her first time on a stage at Winona State University. In her three years at Winona State she has been heavily involved in the theatre department.

VanVactor-Lee has been in four theatre productions at Winona State, and more than 30 different plays throughout her life.

"[Being in plays] has always been part of my life," VanVactor-Lee said. "Ever since I was in my first play when I was six."

VanVactor-Lee is a theatre major with an emphasis in acting with a minor in child advocacy studies. VanVactor-Lee commented on how most people think these two fields of study are an interesting combination.

"I just feel like art should be used to help people," VanVactor-Lee said. "Art helped me come out of my shell; it gave me a voice and I want to help give people their voice."

She loves acting and wants to work with children. She hopes to combine her passion for acting and working with children by going to graduate school for drama therapy.

"I just want to make art, make people happy and eat," VanVactor-Lee said.

Her immediate plans after graduation are to return to the Great River Shakespeare Festival as an education intern, where she will help lead workshops and day camps. She will also learn what it is like to work for a non-profit theatre, which VanVactor-Lee sees herself doing in the future.

VanVactor-Lee shared how she came to Winona as an accident, due to a wrong turn on a trip to Madison, Wis. She then ended up getting a private tour from the head of the theatre department, Jim Williams.

She came to Winona State with 25 credits, due to taking many "college in the schools" courses and doing PSEO her last semester in high school. She originally only planned to be at Winona State for one year and then attend a university to get a

bachelor's degree in fine arts.

"I fell in love with Winona," VanVactor-Lee said. "I try not to stress about the future, because when I first came to campus I thought I was going to be here less than a year and here I am and it's beautiful, even though it didn't go as planned."

VanVactor-Lee realized at the end of her second year at Winona State, because of the credits she came in with, that she could graduate in three years. She became determined to do so.

She shared how she could not have done it without Williams and his wife, Heather, going above and beyond to help her reach her goal of graduating in three years.

During her short time at Winona State, VanVactor-Lee found time to be involved with activities outside of her classes.

"If there is something you are interested in there are probably at least two clubs about it," VanVactor-Lee said. "Don't be afraid to put yourself out there, college is a great time to learn about yourself and learn new things and make mistakes."

VanVactor-Lee shared how during her role as Ivy Weston in "August: Osage County," she grew a lot as not only an actress, but as a person. Because of this, the play was her favorite production at Winona State she has been a part of.

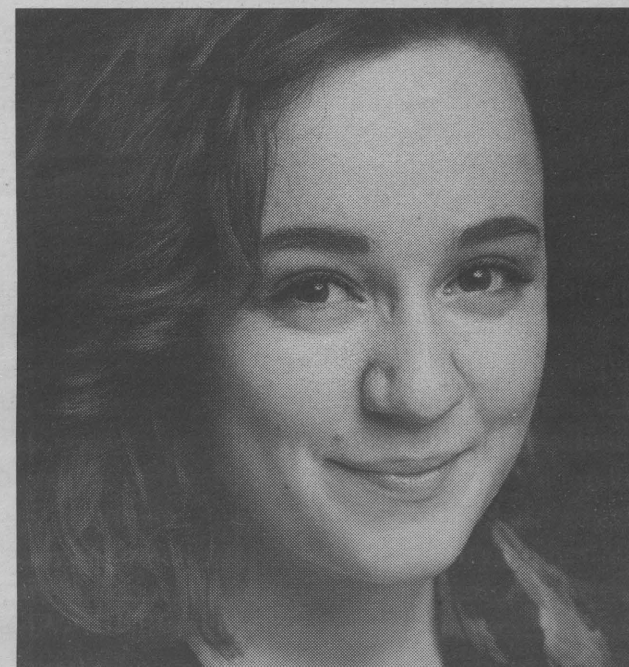
Her favorite role was as the clown in "Elephants Graveyard," because she never thought she would be "the funny guy."

The character she felt like she related to the most was Rosalind in "As You Like It."

VanVactor-Lee has a love for Shakespeare, which sparked in high school when she got to play to role of Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." Since then, she has been in many Shakespeare performances.

"You have to know yourself inside and out to transform yourself into other people," VanVactor-Lee said.

She went on to explain how being a theatre



Emma VanVactor-Lee graduates this spring 2016 with a major in theatre, emphasis in acting, and a minor in child advocacy studies.

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major and involved in plays on campus takes a lot of dedication, with 15 hours a week of rehearsal time, on top of being a full time student.

VanVactor-Lee stated how this experience has given her a lot of personal growth, especially with time management.

"Time management has never been my strong suit, but I am better at it now," she said.

VanVactor-Lee also enjoyed her time in the theatre department, because it is such a small department and there is a strong sense of community and trust.

"You can make art by yourself," VanVactor-Lee said, "but it can be better when you work with others, so you have to learn to work with people."

VanVactor-Lee described art as anything someone does with passion and beauty.

"I love watching people do what they love," VanVactor-Lee said.

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Faculty discuss avoiding stress during finals

The end of the semester is the one time when everyone on campus has the same feeling; stress. Kelly Kirby, a counselor in Winona State University's wellness and counseling services in the Integrated Wellness Center, and Robin Saner, a professor in Winona State's graduate counseling program, shared some of the best ways to deal with stress.

First, students have to be able to find a balance. At the end of the semester, there is an endless number of things students need to get done. Kirby gives insight into how students can balance their time so they can be productive while also getting time to calm down and relax.

"Finding balance is key to managing stress, even when you feel you don't have time. Take small breaks and reward yourself after you've ac-

complished things, not before. Stay away from Netflix unless it is one of the small breaks," Kirby said.

Next, students must remember to take care of themselves. As growing adults, students tend to struggle with properly nourishing their bodies on a normal basis, and unfortunately, finals are a time when they do not really care what they put into their bodies, or about much else for that matter. This is the ideal time to ensure that their bodies do not fail them, while students try to not fail their tests.

"Stress affects you both physically and emotionally, thus you can manage some of the emotional aspects by taking care of yourself physically: get sleep, eat healthy meals and drink plenty of water. Drink caffeine in moderation, and avoid things like

alcohol that can effect your body in negative ways," Saner said.

Also, students should remember the importance of staying positive.

"Positive stress management is about maintaining a perspective on things. Focus on what it will feel like when you are done with everything and how good and relieved you will feel," Kirby said.

Another helpful tip for students is to make lists of what they need to do. Students should keep track of their assignments and projects that are due and when tests are coming up. They should set up what needs to get done and put it in the order of when it is due.

"Do the thing you're dreading the most first, so that it's done and not hanging over your head anymore," Kirby suggests.

Students should also recognize that college is just a small portion of their life, and a few bad test scores and assignments do not matter in the long run.

"Know that this is a temporary state, things will get better, and you are resilient and capable," Saner said.

It is also important for students to remember why they originally enrolled in college and how they want to continue their personal and educational journey.

"Remind yourself why you are in college. What is your bigger goal? That's why this paper, project, or test matters," Kirby said.

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Marine artwork attracts visitors to Winona's art museum

From now until November, the Minnesota Marine Art Museum will be displaying contemporary and historic marine artwork, as it celebrates "150 Years of Marine Art."

The work includes European, Canadian and American marine art of seascapes, harbors, ports, river scenes and portraits of a variety of steam and sail powered ships. The pieces currently on display range in time from 1850 to 2000, and are either oil or watercolor paintings.

Barb Whitney and Cindy McDonnell traveled from the Twin Cities with friends to the exhibit. McDonnell is an artist who chose to come to the museum for her birthday.

"There's such intense detail," Whitney said, commenting on "Robert E. Lee Leaving New Orleans," a piece by Roy Cross in 1870.

"Three Schooners at Anchor, Gloucester," a painting by Winslow Homer, which was painted in 1880, is one of the many paintings on display. Accompanied with the art is a plaque with a brief history. Homer is considered to be one of the most prominent figures in American art.

Canadian artist Randolph Parker's work "Up and Away" from 2012 is displayed as well. He creates panoramic vistas inspired by the Canadian landscape.

"Under Easy Canvas Clipper Ship 'Wild Ranger'" by Montague Dawson is another one of the featured pieces. The Wild Ranger was built in 1853 and was a fast clipper ship. Dawson had been a naval officer assigned to painting battle scenes in WWI and naval scenes in WWII.

John Steven Dews, a British art-

ist, has his work on display, titled "Shamrock V." "Shamrock V" was the last of racing yachts built for Sir Thomas Lipton, a tea magnate. He raced the yacht in America's cup in 1930, but lost.

Artist Terry Bailey's 1941 oil on canvas piece "Magic and Cambria," is another piece of art on display. It depicts the 1870 American cup race between members of the New York Yacht Club.

"I'm absolutely blown away," McDonnell said about the display.

Artist Don Demers' oil on canvas work, "After the Transfer, New York Pilot Schooner 'Joseph Pulitzer'" is also displayed. The water is extremely realistic and draws eyes closer in to see that it is not a photograph.

Along with these paintings, six more are on display in the exhibit.

The Marine Art Museum is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student tickets cost \$3 but are free on Tuesdays. Adult tickets cost \$7. Guided tours are also offered.

The Marine Art Museum strives to engage visitors in art through exhibits and education that explores the human relationship with water in the past and present. The Museum is home to one of the most unique and historical collections of marine art in the Midwest. Not only is marine art displayed, but also many other works by artists such as Van Gogh, Picasso and Monet.

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Welcoming Goodwill, Winona's newest business

The city of Winona gains another business Saturday, April 30 as Goodwill holds its grand opening. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony with all-day refreshments, gift card giveaways and storewide savings starting at 8:45 a.m., with the store officially opening at 9 a.m.

Goodwill is an American nonprofit organization that provides communities with slightly used items at low cost.

Located on Gilmore Avenue, the store will serve as easy access to students on west campus, and a short drive for students on main campus.

Students are excited for the new selection of items to look at and purchase. Emily Haeska, Winona State University junior, is an avid Goodwill shopper, and finds many useful purchases there.

"I like to go there first if I'm looking for something, because they usually have it and it's super cheap compared to a regular store," Haeska said.

Goodwill carries a growing selection of items everyday including clothes, books and household appliances.

"I mostly purchase clothing from

Goodwill," junior Kate Dillon said. "I've bought my favorite flannels from Goodwill."

Students moving to off-campus apartments or houses can benefit from Goodwill's low prices.

"Being a college student, I don't need brand new things," Haeska said. "I just need it to be functional."

Students who are moving into their first apartment often need the small necessities, kitchen appliances and furniture. Haeska said how he has bought kitchen appliances, furniture, and even Halloween costumes there. Students who are moving out of apartments are also looking to get rid of these things as well, making Goodwill a central hub of buying and donating these items.

"[Goodwill] is a good resource for finding certain types of items at a low cost," Dillon said. "And students can donate their old items rather than just throwing them away."

Goodwill also prides itself on their mission to create jobs and provide education and job training to people around the country. Not only is this an additional shopping location, but also a hub for job opportunities.

Just across Highway 61 from



Goodwill places its sign on the new building on Gilmore Avenue on Monday, April 25. The store will hold its grand opening Saturday, April 30.

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Goodwill, Winona's Salvation Army stands. Being similar stores, both selling used items and accepting donations, students will now have the option between the two.

Students say they might begin to shop more at Goodwill rather than Salvation Army.

"Personally, I think Goodwill is overall better than Salvation Army," Dillon said. "Goodwill will probably carry more items and have a wider

variety."

Students are looking forward to its opening and resources it will provide to Winona. Being a nationwide business, many people have had the Goodwill experience, and are looking forward to welcoming Winona's newest business.

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In review: "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" season two

When "The Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" premiered last year, it kickstarted Netflix's original programs with style. Written and produced by the same people behind "30 Rock," a stellar cast, a great concept, genius theme song and one of the most progressive directions seen on TV.

It was witty, ridiculous, heart-warming and joyous all at once. The second season keeps many of the first's highs, fixes a few of the lows,

but pacing issues and a lackluster finale show that "The Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" might not be so unbreakable.

Tina Fey and company are in top form as far as the humor goes. Though some of the jokes tend to be a bit insensitive at times, it is still hilarious and the progressive LGBT-positive overtones are a welcome addition.

In each episode, there is also a single joke that starts small before

hitting the punchline in the final few minutes. In the first episode for example, every character spouts off Kardashian facts before immediately questioning why they know them. It is ridiculous.

A few of the jokes don't land as well as they should, and there's a bit more cringe humor than last season. Most of the textual and visual jokes are on point, but the writers of "Kimmy Schmidt" really need to work on their physical humor.

While there were a few solid additions to the cast, most notably Anna Camp as Deirdre Robespierre, the big surprise of the season is that of Tina Fey as Kimmy's psychiatrist, Angela. Angela has two personalities: an upstanding doctor during the day, and an insane drunk at night. There are moments where night-Angela starts roasting day-Angela, and day-Angela writes **Continued on page 12, see Kimmy Schmidt.**

Warrior baseball drops Thursday games, claims 21-9 win during weekend matchups

Winona State University's baseball team had a full, and for the most part, victorious week, winning three games, tying one and losing two.

The Warriors started out the week with a doubleheader on Thursday at Loughrey Field in Winona against the Augustana University Vikings.

Although the Warriors left Thursday evening empty handed, head coach Kyle Pooch was still optimistic.

"We lost, which is never a good thing," Pooch said. "But they were close games and Augustana is the best in our conference, so there was a positive to it."

The Warriors started off by dropping the first game 6-3. The Vikings scored a combined five runs in the sixth and seventh innings to break out of a tied game.

"We, again, had errors late in the game," senior Tyler Nehring said. "That's what we cannot do."

First-year Brett Herber was handed the loss. He pitched five innings allowing three runs on six hits. Sophomore Joe Kubera gave up three runs on three hits in the first and a third innings.

The Warriors attempted a late-game comeback when they scored two runs in the seventh before giving up the last two outs to end the game.

The Warriors hit three doubles on nine hits, but were unable to get a triple or home run for the fourth time in 21 conference games.

The Warriors came up short in their 12-11 loss in the second game of the doubleheader.

After a four-run first inning for the Warriors, the Vikings answered with five runs in the second, taking away the Warriors' only lead of the game.

Junior Hunter Kruse was given his second loss of the season after allowing the game-winning run in the top of the seventh.

Nehring and sophomore Taylor Field both hit a home run over the right field wall.

"We pieced together a dominant and very important win as the season nears the end."

-Tyler Nehring, senior

Senior Mitch Voter hit a two out double to score sophomore Paul Mutch in the ninth inning, putting the Warriors within one point of the Vikings. Voter, who had the potential to score the game-tying run, then was stranded at second as Nehring hit directly to center field. The Warriors were left one run shy of forcing extra innings.

Moving into the weekend, the Warriors won

three games and tied one against the University of Sioux Falls Cougars.

The Warriors managed 17 hits in their 14-10 extra innings victory during game one of Saturday's doubleheader.

The tenth inning saw the warriors cross the plate five times after four shutout innings.

Sophomores Taylor Field and Kipp Youngquist both hit home runs; Youngquist's was a three-run home run in the top of the tenth to seal the game.

The Warriors went through six pitchers in the game.

Senior Jay Voter was given the start, however, only lasted three and two thirds innings.

Voter was given the save and first-year Jacob Watzka was awarded his first win of the season.

"The pitching wasn't great all weekend," Pooch said. "Neither was the fielding partly because of the rough conditions and partly because of dumb errors. If we want to win down the stretch this can't happen. Luckily we had the hitting we needed."

The Warriors achieved a 8-6 win in game two on Saturday.

Although he gave up five runs in four innings, junior Daniel Karlin-Kamin received his second win in seven attempts this season.

Mitch Voter was granted the save since he sent all three batters he faced back to the dugout in the bottom of the seventh.

Nehring had the highlight hit of the game with a two-run triple in the top of the third. Mitch Voter hit four home runs on Sunday.

GO WARRIORS!





Winona State University sophomore Joe Kubera dives for second on a steal during a game Thursday, April 21 against Augustana University at Loughrey Field in Winona.

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The Warriors crossed home plate 21 times in seven innings during their 21-9 victory in game one on Sunday.

Voter hit three home runs in his five plate appearances.

Voter, Nehring and Field all had two hits in the Warriors nine-run fourth inning.

Sophomore Mitchell Stalsberg was awarded the win after pitching five innings and only gave up eleven hits.

The Warriors finished the game with seven extra base hits and had 26 total hits.

"From top to bottom [of the lineup] everyone was hitting," Nehring said. "We pieced together a dominant and very important win as the season nears the end."

The second game only went six innings due to a thunderstorm.

The Warriors had to settle for a 7-7 final, which Pooch called an unusual game.

"A tie game is a rare thing in baseball," Pooch said. "It doesn't necessarily hurt us but a win would have been a lot better in such tight standings."

Junior Parker Holmstrom allowed only two batters to reach base on one hit in the two innings he pitched.

Mitch Voter hit his 13th home run of the season, his fourth of the day, and now leads the Warriors in most home runs this season.

"It's a feeling you can't explain," Voter said. "But the pitches kept coming in high and the wind was blowing out; its hard to have a better day than that."

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College of Business hosts "Money Smart Week"

Money is everywhere. Having the knowledge of how to save and spend money wisely is important for all people, especially college students making their way into the professional world.

Winona State University's College of Business and the Darrell W. Krueger Library have partnered up for "Money Smart Week," a national event used to promote financial literacy and raise awareness about the different ways individuals can manage their finances.

Carol Dual-Elhindi, assistant professor librarian, and the library liaison for the College of Business, is involved with the Winona State's celebration of "Money Smart Week."

"The dean of the College of Business and I had heard about ['Money Smart Week'] last year, so we partnered up to bring our first 'Money Smart Week,' to Winona last year," Dual-Elhindi said. "I am a part of the planning committee and have been coordinating things and getting rooms booked and making sure information gets over to marketing."

"Money Smart Week" started on April 23. Last week, different kick-off events were hosted across campus that included yard games and barbecues.

Different speakers were invited in preparation of "Money Smart Week," as well. On Wednesday, April 20, business owner Farissa Knox stopped by campus to talk about how she developed her businesses, and to also meet students and sign

copies of her book, "Love, Sex & Friendship: In No Particular Order."

Knox relocated to Chicago from New York with her husband in 2007, and started her first business, RLM, a media-advertising agency. Before starting her business, Knox worked in ad sales for local radio and TV stations.

In 2012, Knox developed a phone app, "WhatRUWearing." The app allows users to see what stylish people around the world are wearing.

Knox also emphasized the importance of creating an internet presence. She discussed important skills that can help an individual show their value to a potential employer or customer.

"If someone asks you about a problem, it is better to say 'let me find out,' than 'I don't know,'" Knox said. "This shows that you have already started thinking of possible solutions."

The people you tell your ideas to can make or break you, "pick people with positive energy that will encourage you, not people who will bring you down," Knox said.

Students found Knox's advice and anecdotes helpful, and they enjoyed the incorporation of fashion into a business event.

"She gave us a different perspective; I had never heard anyone talk about fashion in business," sophomore Ashlyn Ruhberg said.

Throughout the week, several banks in the Winona area will host different discussions about finance.



Farissa Knox stands next to her book during kick-off of "Money Smart Week."

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"We have some really great programs this year," Dual-Elhindi said.

Other events include discussions about identity theft, money and life after college, saving money for college and saving money for retirement.

"[Money Smart Week] opens your eyes to a variety of financial topics," Dual-Elhindi said. "It is a nice way to consult with financial experts on different topics."

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notes so night-Angela doesn't go drinking. It's completely bonkers. Fey's performance is scene stealing, however, that's not necessarily a good thing. Angela becomes a kind of crutch for part of the season, taking away from Kimmy's story.

As for the old characters, it's a mixed bag. Kimmy (Ellie Kemper) is adorable and hilarious as always, but with a new edge. After the midpoint of the season, and her first meeting with Angela, Kimmy gains some stellar character work. Titus (Tituss Burgess) has some great moments, a new boyfriend, and a newfound love of unemployment, but spends the rest of the time being too loud. Lillian (Carol Kane) will forever be the best character of the show, but frankly, there just wasn't enough of her. Finally, I'm glad

they brought back Jacqueline's (Jane Krakowski) Native American side in the second half, after it seemed that they had left it on the cutting board.

Now for the main problem: pacing. The first four episodes or so were middling, and just sort of there. The humor was on point, but there was a distinct lack of plotting in the early moments. Then, halfway through the season, the show takes a massive tonal left turn into dramedy territory. While good for the show, the shift was more than a bit jarring. Then there's the ending. We've all seen endings where something comes out of left field and saves the day. But this was more like something coming from right field and screwing everything up for everyone. There should always be closure at the end of the season, not a massive question, that goes for you too, "The Walking

Dead."

All in all, I can't be too disappointed with the second season of "Kimmy Schmidt." It's still goofy as can be, and does more than a few things better than everyone else. The commentary on racism and sexism is always a good thing to see, and the new stylistic direction is a welcome change. While there were a few missteps in the process, Netflix is keeping the hype train rolling. Even with a few cracks, "Kimmy Schmidt" is still a great watch.

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Winona State remembers Mary Sullivan

Mary Sullivan, 20, of Milwaukee was found dead in Sheehan Hall on Saturday, April 16. As the effects of her passing rippled across campus, Winona State University students gathered Wednesday to remember and celebrate her life.

Sullivan was a RA for Sheehan Hall's 11th floor, and was known for her joy, compassion and humor.

"She radiated positivity and light, and always wanted people to have a great time," former Winona State student Elizabeth Doyle said. "Every time I saw her, she was always happy."

Doyle met Sullivan during her first year through Winona State's Residence Housing Association, while Doyle was in Sheehan Hall's Hall Council. That spring, they learned they would both be RAs in Sheehan for their sophomore year.

Doyle said Sullivan was a remarkably selfless and giving person, giving her all for both her friends and her residents. She also made a point of always wanting people to enjoy themselves and would often go out of her way to make life better for everyone.

"It was incredibly hot in Sheehan, so she had the idea to make this outdoor pool party with those inflatable kid pools and filling them up one-by-one," Doyle said. "She taught people how to bring joy out of everything and make everything a fun time."

Sullivan was very close to her residents. She was inclusive of everyone, and created a strong communal bond between the women. A few of her residents strived to follow in her footsteps and become RAs, and some were even elected into Sheehan's Hall Council.

"Doors were always open, and she always had

residents hanging out with her in her room. I think a lot of people knew that they could trust, and come to her for anything," Doyle said.

In addition to her duties as an RA, Sullivan studied health, exercise and rehabilitative services with an emphasis in cardiopulmonary rehabilitation. She was an aspiring student with a love for activities, both as part of the rugby team and as an avid swimmer and lifeguard.

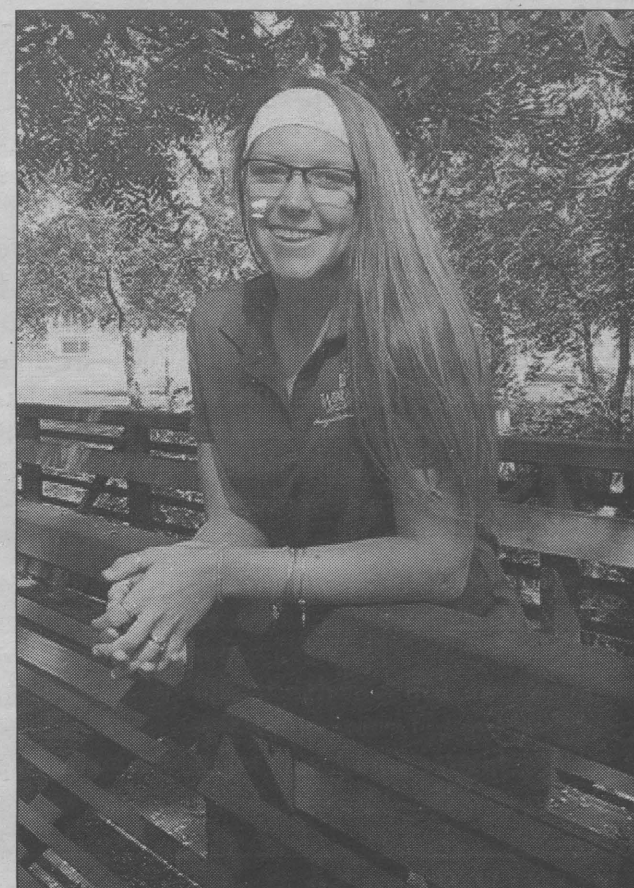
Winona State sophomore Paige Brenengen was Sullivan's teammate on the rugby team during her first year. Brenengen said Sullivan, while a huge part of the team, was more into being a supportive teammate than a star player.

"She wanted to be a part of it, with all of us girls, but was less enthusiastic when it came to not warming the bench anymore," Brenengen said.

Brenengen first met Sullivan during their first year when they both lived in the Lucas Hall. She visited Sullivan in her room every day, and they grew very close.

"We met each other's boyfriends, talked about families, I even FaceTimed her mom and her little brother with her before," Brenengen said. "But since I moved off campus for sophomore year I didn't get to see or talk to her as much. Yet, every time when she saw me, she always had something nice to say."

A candlelit vigil was held last Wednesday to remember Sullivan, with dozens of students paying their respects in East Hall. Students at the vigil were invited to share stories and memories of Sullivan in front of more than 200 other attendees, as well as Sullivan's family. Many of these stories focused on her sense of humor and practical jokes, which led to so-called "Mary Moments."



Mary Sullivan, Winona State sophomore and Sheehan Hall RA, was found dead on April 16.

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Doyle recalled one of her own "Mary Moments," which occurred during their time in Hall Council. According to Doyle, each meeting had a dress-up theme. While most of the council, including herself, rarely dressed up, Sullivan took Pajama day to a whole different level.

"She would go all out and wear her pajamas and slippers and bring this gigantic teddy bear that was the size of a small human," Doyle said. "She

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Living History Project: my experience

Since January 11th, I've been working on a project.

Well, I should start by saying that WE have been working on a project.

This project has been the most overwhelming, stressful, and angriest I've ever gotten over schoolwork. I try my best to stay levelheaded, not to stress about the small stuff. I've even considered getting a tattoo that says "don't make mountains out of mole hills" (OK, not really, but you get the point).

Though I've had all of these different issues and angst over this project, I can't help feel like this is the most important assignment I've ever done.

Oh, the class I'm taking is Topics in Mass Communication: Living History taught by Dr. Tom Grier.

In the class, each group is assigned to a Winona State alumnus, someone who had a lasting impact on the school during their time being employed by the college and even into their retirement.

The class is partnered with the good people of the Winona State Alumni Center, Dr. Jim Reynolds and Jessica Kauphsuman who found the four lucky participants in the project, including all of the supporting interviews.

I say lucky, because, frankly, they are lucky. They're having their life commemorated and remembered. But while they're lucky, they're even more deserving.

The deserving alumni are: Bob Keister, a former coach of football, track, basketball, and wrestling, Dr. Emilio DeGrazia, an English professor, Dr. George Bolon, a professor of Physics, and Vivian Fusillo, a professor of Theatre and Dance.

Each story is unique, with areas that'll make you laugh, some that will make you feel like you've known them your entire life, and areas that'll make you wish you could've been their student.

For me, I know what emotion I'll have on display, but will try my best to hide: tears.

I've been fortunate enough to be in the Bob Keister group. As an avid sports fan, I was excited at the opportunity to learn about Winona State during Bob's tenure from the 60's to the 90's.

It's been incredible and my group has taught me things I couldn't have dreamed of. I'd like to thank those people: Jennie Hanson, Jacob Hilsabeck, Sam Nieman, Tori Norris, and Phil Pronschinske. At times I've hated you, but more often than not, you've all been great.

As well as, Dr. Grier, who's been tough, resourceful, and flexible throughout this semesters long process of trying to capture someone's life.

More than anything though, as I speak for my entire group and the other 17 people taking the class, thank you to the alumni that allowed us into your homes and invade your privacy to try and do justice with your life.

I offer an invitation to all, on May 5th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. we will be showing the films with all of the alumni and their family in attendance in Somsen Auditorium.

Please come, see what we've been working on for months, and enjoy.

For me, I won't be watching my film. No, instead I'll be watching Bob. I want to watch the emotions go over his face when he sees his old players Bernard "Bernie" Kennedy and Larry Holstad talk about how they had to work their butt off for him, but love him immensely.

The biggest challenge I see going forward, except for wrapping up final editing on the film, is making sure I don't cry.

But no promises.

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From an army of ants swarming the office to free pizza from strangers, to nearly burning the office down (My bad, guys) and all the way back to the ants again — my time at The Winonan has been an irreplaceable experience.

It's strange to think that my time at Winona State University is nearly over, and even stranger to think that I won't spend another wonderfully long Monday night working on layout in the office with the rest of the beautiful editorial staff.

Allison, I am supremely jealous of how incredible of a leader and editor-in-chief you are. I've learned so much from working with you.

Girl Sam, you are hilarious and a master of sass. I'm convinced you know everything about everything on campus. Retweet.

Boy Sam, one day, someone will do an impression of you doing impressions. My knowledge of the internet and the vastness of the videos it contains is now greater because of you.

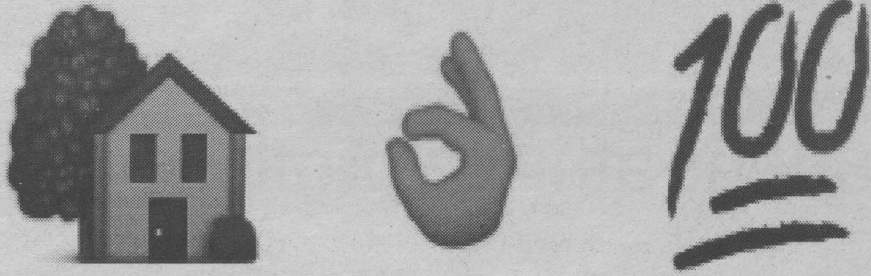
Elizabeth, you're perfect and everyone knows it.

Taylor, you are a flawless photographer and I need you to stop it (And by stop it, I mean never stop, because you are headed for great things. Please photograph me).

Zach, you are going to be an amazing features editor. I'd wish you good luck, but I don't think you'll be needing it.

Ants, I hope The Winonan and I never see you again.

To the entire Winonan staff — you are all incredible people, and it was an honor to work with you.



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Editorial: a final farewell from Sam Thiel, sports editor

Do you remember at the end of the movie Ferris Bueller's Day Off when Matthew Broderick comes into the hallway in a maroon robe and says, "You're still here? It's over. Go home."?

Well, after four years, it is time to hang up the metaphorical cleats and leave with my diploma and reporter's notebook in hand.

I still remember the day I joined The Winonan. Imagine a skinny, baby-faced first-year trying to get an interview with an athlete or frantically writing down every statistic on my reporter's notebook.

I have come a long way since then. I wrote every sport as a reporter and ended as the sports editor.

I have seen not only my relationship with journalism blossom but also my relationship with my fellow teachers, students, athletes and coaches grow. Without you all, I would not be the man I am today.

I learned so much while working for The Winonan. Four years ago, I had no reporting experience whatsoever but have learned how to use quotes, write ledes and design pages. I cannot wait to implement the skills over the years.

Personally, I want to thank my journalism professors. Without your guidance and wisdom, I would not know anything about journalism and would have had to find a different career.

I also want to thank the student-athletes and coaches at Winona State. Without you, I would not have been able to put a face behind your voice. I got to know many of you personally over the years and I wish you luck.

Finally, I want to thank my editing team at The Winonan. Ana, girl Sam, Allison and Elizabeth, I

will never forget our late nights of putting the paper together, throwing our two cents into passing conversations or expressing our emotions toward life. I would not want to cover any story without you all by my side.

I am sad, nervous, and bittersweet to leave but overall excited to take the next step in my journey as a sports journalist. I know I will be going on to hopefully a bigger and better job and call that place home, but deep down, I will always call Winona my second home.

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SPORTS

Student-athlete profile: Megan Seidl, All-American honors

Winona State University junior track and field athlete Megan Seidl has had a successful season both on the track and in the classroom.

Seidl qualified for the Division II Indoor National Championship this March in both the 200 and 400-meter races. Seidl entered the championship with the 22nd best time of 24.57 seconds in Division II in the 200-meter and the 13th best time in the 400-meter with 55.13.

Seidl finished in 12th place at the championship with a time of 55.41, which is the second-fastest time in Winona State history.

"I am pretty happy with how I did at nationals," Seidl said. "Knowing it was my first individual nationals and I had a lifetime PR there, I couldn't be disappointed even though I didn't make it to finals."

Seidl also earned All-American honors at the meet for the second straight indoor season. Based off her 400-meter performance she received second team recognition.

"It's amazing to be an All-American. My sophomore year I made All-American with my 4x4 relay team, so it felt amazing to have done it on my own. It is a great feeling, but I am naturally a competitive person, so I am really hoping that before I leave Winona I can make it on the award

stand and become first-team All-American individually," Seidl said.

In addition to her All-American honors, Seidl was named to the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference's All-Academic team along with 31 of her fellow teammates. In order to qualify for this honor, a student athlete must at least sophomore athletic and academic standing and have a minimum cumulative 3.20 GPA.

Seidl said she has grown a lot over the past three years.

"I think that as time passed, I become more and more confident and willing to take risks in my races. A lot of people think there isn't a strategy to running, but you can piece apart your whole race. I've come to feel so empowered by running, and I know, now that I am older, that I can push myself more than I thought I was able to," Seidl said.

Seidl is currently ranked first in both the 200 and 400-meter races for the NSIC. The NSIC conference meet will take place on May 13th and 14th in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"It makes me self-conscious to be ranked that high in our conference. Seeing that makes me feel that I need to live up to that expectation, but it also is a push to do my best for my team," Seidl said.

Seidl said her biggest goal for the remainder of the outdoor season is to hit a sub-55 second 400-meter time.

"In the 200, I am really just focusing on trying to nail down my mechanics for getting out of the starting blocks to try to shave time off as much as I can," Seidl said.

Seidl said she loves running for Winona State, and her team has made a huge impact on her success.

"There are a lot of instances that they are more confident in me than I am in myself, so that atmosphere is amazing," Seidl said. "Even if you do not do as well as you wished, there are dozens of people that cheer you on."

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Congrats, Megan,
on earning
All-American honors!

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Softball wins five of six games, moves 35-15 overall

The Winona State softball team had a big week and came out ahead with five wins and one loss. On Thursday, things got off to a strong start with two victories in a doubleheader against the Augustana University Vikings at Alumni Field in Winona.

The first win was an 11-1 score garnered over the course of five innings on Thursday, followed by a 3-0 victory in game two.

Sophomore Jamee Schleis hit a grand slam that completed a 10-run third inning brought together by the combined effort of the Warriors.

With a single off to left side, senior Reed Karsten began the inning. First-year Lani Van Zyl loaded the bases with a walk which brought Karsten in to score, giving the Warriors an early lead.

The second game the Warriors were also successful, winning 3-0. Sophomore McKenna Larsen contributed to the team's victory with a six-hit shutout.

During the second inning, junior Allyson O'Herron hit a single up the middle, bringing in two runs. Karsten brought in a run as well with a single up the middle, to move the Warriors 3-0.

Saturday's matchup was a tight split between two games against University of Sioux Falls at Sherman Park.

Unlike Thursday's game, the Warriors came away from the first game of the doubleheader against the Cougars empty-handed.

Game two ended with a score of 5-2 in the Warrior's favor. Up until the fifth inning, the Warriors had a tough time bringing in runs. A throwing error made on a base hit by Schleis allowed Karsten to score. A second throwing error brought Schleis in giving the Warriors a 2-0 lead.

Van Zyl had an RBI triple in the sixth inning that brought in sophomore Tayler Oberman.



Winona State University softball team cheers on sophomore Jamee Schleis after she hit a grand slam during their first game Thursday against Augustana University. The Warriors won 11-1 followed by 3-0 victory later in the day.

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O'Herron brought in Van Zyl to score with a RBI single to the left side. Sophomore Mariah Schultz then secured the 5-2 win for the Warriors when she scored off of a wild pitch.

On Sunday, against and at Southwest Minnesota State University, Winona State earned two victories.

Senior Hanna Lythberg made her second no-hitter of the season at the conclusion of the regular season along with a 2-0 win in game one.

"It's exciting; it's what every pitcher dreams of," Lythberg said. "I definitely want to attribute my success to the team. Without them I wouldn't be able to do this."

This was the 19th no-hitter in program history,

with Lythberg becoming the third Winona State pitcher ever to record multiple no-hitters in a career. She also became the first to toss an extra-inning no-hitter.

Game two on Sunday was a challenge for Winona State. The comeback was made in the fifth inning, after the Warriors scored seven runs to lead 7-1.

Winona State (35-15 overall, 17-10 NSIC) opens NSIC Tournament play on Thursday in Sioux Falls, S.D. The NSIC bracket is scheduled to be released on Monday.

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Women's golf team finishes fifth overall in NSIC tournament

The Winona State women's golf team headed to the Dacotah Ridge Golf Course in Morton, MN for the final round of the NSIC Championship. The Warriors earned a fifth place finish.

Augustana University won the NSIC Championship for the seventh straight year, finishing 93-over. Concordia University-St. Paul finished second (156-over), Minnesota State University,

Mankato third (175-over), Southwest Minnesota State University fourth (195-over) all ahead of the Warriors. Winona State finished ahead of St. Cloud State University and Upper Iowa University.

Senior Katya Hoffman shot an 86 in the final round to finished tied for 11th. First-year Courtney Bergum finished tied for 18th after shooting

87 in the final round while junior Mariassa Geyer shot an 86 to finished tied for 20th. First-year Jessica Blanchard led Winona State with a final round of 81, tied for 24th. First-year Madelyn Miller finished in 35th.

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Track and field places first at conference matchup

The Winona State University track and field team took home five events and won the team title on Friday at the Esten Challenge at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

"It's hard for us to get to DII meets," head coach Mason Rebarchek said. "There aren't many that are close enough for us."

Nonetheless, Rebarchek said Wisconsin DIII schools are the best in the division, and the competition was still very solid.

Sophomore Raissa Hansen won the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10 minutes and 55.55 seconds, earning her a second place spot in the Winona record books.

Sophomore McKenzie Fortier finished up in third place in the steeplechase and achieved the fifth best run in school history with a time of 11:43.36.

First place was awarded to junior Megan Seidl in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.71.

Junior Hailey Deschaine, sophomore Brittany Schyvinck, sophomore Tamika Tucker and Seidl set the best 4x100-meter relay time in Winona State history with a time of 56.71.

"It was a big meet. It's always exciting to compete in the evening, and I think our ladies did a nice job."

- Mason Rebarchek, track and field head coach

Junior Nicole Nelson earned the second place spot with a toss of 182 feet 4 inches in the hammer throw. Senior Abbey Rostow finished third in the event with a throw of 174-11.

Sophomore Ashley Thooft and first-year Heather Buckler finished first and second in the shot put with throws of 44-11.5 and 44-8.

Thooft also won the discus with a toss of 153-8, which moved her up to number eight in the team record books. Ristow earned third with a throw of 143-2.

Junior Andrea Bartz finished in second place in the triple jump at 37-8, while Deschaine took second in the long jump with a leap of 17-11.75.

Tucker, sophomore Olivia Fixen and senior Taylor Vogel ended up with third place finishes in the 100-meter dash, 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles.

"It was a big meet," Rebarchek said. "It's always exciting to compete in the evening, and I think our ladies did a nice job."

Winona State will compete again this weekend at the Drake University Relays and Kip Janvrin open.

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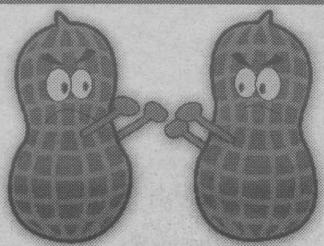
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In the peanut gallery...

Each week sports reporters Matthew Lambert and Sam Thiel will face off on a hot topic in Minnesota sports. The world of sports is changing quickly and constantly, but we want to slow it down and take a better look at the juiciest gossip, scandal, rumor or issue that is making headlines this week in Minnesota. Lambert and Thiel will take different sides and battle it out, telling you why they are right.

This week's topic: Who will finish second for NBA MVP?

Last year, Stephen Curry won his first MVP. This year, Curry won MVP the moment he stepped on the court, averaging 30 points per game, breaking his own record for made 3-pointers again with 402 and joined the elite 50-40-90 club (i.e. at least 50 percent from the field, 40 percent from 3-point range and 90 percent from the free-throw line).

So excuse me as I use my own version of Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's On First?" sketch to determine the next-in-line for the MVP: instead of what's at second, it will be who's in second?

My vote is for a 6-foot, 3-inch, 200 pound, point guard with high-flying dunks and pre-game dance routines so choreographed he could win "Dancing with the Stars." His name is Russell Westbrook.

This season, Westbrook was arguably the best point guard in the NBA, after Curry of course. The Thunder superstar averaged 23.5 points, 10.4 assists and 7.8 rebounds.

The statistic that somehow goes underrated, however, is the number of triple doubles. Triple doubles are important and Westbrook did more than the average amount. Westbrook recorded 18 triple doubles this season. Besides Draymond Green of the Warriors with 13, no other player had more than six.

With a formula of career-high stats, skills in the dancing department and his soon-to-be runner-up placement, make it 19 triple doubles for Westbrook.

Let's face it, the MVP race in the NBA was over when Stephen Curry scored 118 points in three games to begin the season, making 13-26 threes in those games, en route to 402 threes on the season.

So it's time to shift my attention to who, if Curry didn't exist, would win the award. It's kind of a cop out and useless, but so is debating if anyone but Curry deserves the MVP award.

The second best player in the league is none other than, a former MVP himself: Kevin Durant.

Last season, Durant played 27 games, so really he deserves Most Improved Player of the Year instead, but for this argument, MVP.

Durant had incredible stats this year, 28.2 points per game, a career high in rebounds with 8.2, and 5.0 assists per game. Pretty great right. Even his shooting splits were .505-.386-.898.

As the statistical nerd I am, I appreciate PER (Player Efficiency Rating) and EWA (Estimated Win Added).

Curry led the league with 31.56 for PER, the league average is 15, with Durant coming not far behind with 28.25.

For EWA, Curry led again with 27.6 wins, with Durant tying at fourth with his teammate Russell Westbrook with 22.8.

Imaging a world without Curry shooting threes from 35 feet away makes me upset, but knowing a guy like Durant would make a solid MVP choice makes me happy again.

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would bring it to a lot of meetings and it made a lot for people laugh and smile.”

Brenengen said Sullivan was always a bright and humorous person. She was always ready for light-hearted jokes and pranks, and was always able to brighten the mood. According to Brenengen, she was also known for her idiosyncratic sense of style.

“She was wacky for sure,” Brenengen said. “She wore her rain boots all the time, she had rainbow shorts, and loved to cornrow her hair. She was a beautifully unique person.”

Sullivan was a bright and joyous person who radiated kindness. Whether it was a friend or a stranger, Sullivan greeted people with smiles and compliments. Most importantly, Sullivan constantly strived to help others and brought out the best in every situation, often sacrificing her own time and energy



Sophomore Mary Sullivan and fellow Sheehan Hall RAs dressed up for an event. Sullivan is pictured in the green balloon suit.

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to make a dark day just a little bit brighter.

“She was dedicated, motivated,

fun loving, had an amazing sense of humor and she really was always selfless,” Doyle said. “No words will

do her justice.”

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